PRICE TWO CENTS.

KILLED BY DISCARDED SUITOR.

JUDGE EMORY OF SEATTLE SHOT BY A YOUNG STUDENT.

He Was Infatuated With the Judge's Niece Who Disliked His Attentions, and Was Forbidden to Enter House by the Judge, Whom He Shot in His Doorway.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 9,-Judge George Meade Emory, one of the most prominent lawyers of this city and for many years a resident of Syracuse, N. Y., who was shot twice by Chester Thompson, the fineteenyear-old son of William Thompson, formerly counsel for the Great Northern Railway and a nephew of Maurice Thompson, the poet and author, at his home Saturday night, died from his injuries this morning.

Young Thompson, who was a student at the University of Washington, was infatuated with Judge Emory's niece, Miss Charlotte Whittlesey, a becutiful seventeenyear-old girl, to whom the college lad's tentions were very distasteful. It is said that she had asked her uncle to forbid the house to her suitor, who was insanely jealous of her. On Saturday night Thompson telephoned, asking if Miss Whittlese was at home. Judge Emory, who answered the phone, replied that she was not and informed the young man that he would not be welcome there.

In a few moments the young man, breathless and without hat or coat, rushed up the steps of the Emory home and rang front door bell. I want to see Charlotte," he demanded

as the Judge opened the door. She is not here and you cannot see her, said the uncle, extending his arm to bar

nompson's entrance. Whipping out a revolver without another word, Thompson fired point blank at Judge Emory. The first shot struck the Judge in the hip, the second pierced his left lung and the third wounded Mrs. Keith, who was visiting the Emorys. As the Judge fell to the floor Thompson sprang over his body and ran upstairs, calling for

Miss Whittlesey, who in truth was not at The desperate young man found Clare and Thomas Emory, the Judge's children, 3 and 4 years old respectively, Taking them into a bedroom, he pushed the bedstead against the door, and when the police, who were immediately notified, demanded his surrender he held them at bay for several hours by threatening to kill both children if an attempt was made to capture him. Finally Thompson's father, a well known lawyer, arrived and persuaded his

ton to give himself up.

It is believed that Thompson went upstairs with the determination to kill Miss Whittlesey, who had recently rejected his proposal of marriage. He swears that he meant only to kill himself if she repulsed him again and he had intended to force her to a final answer that night. He says he knows she loves him, but was influenced by her rich uncle against him. Thompson declared Judge Emory was about to strike him and he shot in self-defence.

George Meade Emory was 87 years old. He was well known in Syracuse, where he spent his early years, removing there from Washington, D. C., where he was born. His father, who was an army officer, died when he was a young lad and he brought up in Syracuse by his uncle, from Cornell University and passed the State bar examinations in Syracuse. Fifteen years ago he came to Seattle, where he narried Miss Josephine DeWolf, the daughter of a wealthy North Carolina man. He was eminently successful in his law practice and served a term of two years as County Judge. He was active in the politics of the Democratic party.

Besides his widow, he leaves six children four boys and two girls, in Seattle, a sister, drs. Webster Edgar, and an uncle, Dr. Thomas Emory, in Cazenovia, N. Y.

SAVED FROM SINKING YACHT. Four Men and Four Women Rescued Lifesavers Off Barnegat.

BARNEGAT, N. J., July 9.-After having spent six hours on a sinking yacht, during which time they had to bail water unceasingly, eight persons, four of them women, were landed here this morning by the life savers. The women particularly were exhausted, and the men were little better off. The yacht was the Pedro, commanded by Capt. E. A. Evanhoe. She hails from Philadelphia and all those on board her were from that city. Besides Capt. Evanhoe there were seven passengers who had taken the sail down to Barnegat to fish. The passengers were Mr. and Mrs. John Con-rad, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. John Fistel and their daughter. The Pedro left Philadelphia in the morn-

ing, and on starting to return about dusk was caught in a heavy blow. The yacht soon sprang a leak, and it was necessary then for every one to turn to and bail the boat out. This work had to be kept up unceasingly.

unceasingly.

Signals of distress were sent up by Capt. Evanhoe when off Barnegat, but as the regular life saving crew is off duty in the summer it was several hours before their plight became known to Capt. Neil Kaufman of the Barnegat life saving station. He quickly gathered a volunteer crew, and they were soon at the side of the sinking yacht in their surfacat.

The seven passengers and Capt. Evanhoe were taken to the life saving station at Barnegat and cared for. Later they left for their homes. The yacht is partly sunk, but efforts to float her will be made later on.

SHOT DEAD THROUGH HIS HORSE. With Two Bullets Through His Body

Welling, I. T., July 9.—Reuben Kirby dying with bullet wounds through his body at his home near Christie, in the Cherokee Nation, and Pleasant Hubbard and Ernest Hubbard, brothers, are dead as the result of a feud that has existed for so the result of a feud that has existed for some time. The killing took place at the home of Kirby Saturday afternoon, about four miles from Christie and twenty-five miles from a telephone or telegraph station. Last Thursday Will Reeves and Frank Kirby, a brother of Reuben Kirby, got into an altercation and there was a shooting bee, but no one was killed, though Reeves was badly hurt.

bee, but no one was killed, though Reeves was badly hurt.

The Hubbard boys took up the quarrel for Reeves. Saturday afternoon they rode up to Kirby's place and opened fire on Reuben Kirby, probably thinking he was Frank. Kirby darted into the house as soon as they commenced to shoot and grabbed his Winchester. Two builets had already gone through him, but he came out and dropped Pleasant Hubbard from his horse. Ernest slid off on the opposite side of his horse and Kirby shot through the horse and killed his man on the other side.

There are several families involved in this feud and it is feared that there will be more bloodshed.

Hiddle, Bagley, Barney, Tingey and Thornton, from Portsmouth Navy Yard for the Philippines for service in shallow waters about the islands, seems to have been in-definitely postponed. The original crews assigned to the vessels for the long voyage assigned to the

GAGE SEEKS ONLY SIMPLE LIFE. ROOT'S PLEDGE TO PORTO RICO Would Thank the World to Let Him Attend to His Own Busines

CHICAGO, July 9.—A statement by Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of the Treasury ence to the report that he had joine Mrs. Kittle Tingley's theosophical colony, is published by a newspaper here. Mr. Gage denies that he is a member of the Theosophical Society and says that he is merely trying to live "the simple life." His statement

"POINT LOMA, Cal., via San Diego, July 9. "I doubt the wisdom of making explana-tions of any kind through the press. Life s too short to spend it chasing up sensaional or false reports, and I have always refused to so act. One must rest for defen upon the confidence and respect which one deserves to enjoy in the minds of his friends.

"However, that I may set right the many inaccurate stories relating to my coming to this place in California, my aleged relations to theosophy, &c., I make

this statement once for all.

"Having passed my 76th birthday, I claim the privilege of withdrawal from the struggles of business life. At the end of the school year some time is profitably spent in the review of what has been studied. In graduating from life's long school term a similar course seems excusable, f not desirable.

"I am trying this life at Point Lome because I have personal friends here; because the climate is most agreeable; because it is just outside of the rush and roar of the world; because here one can lead the simple life.

"Beyond these reasons, there are two institutions established which to me lend much interest to the place. The first is the United States military reservation, with its fine system of harbor defences, its companies of artillerymen, &c. The second is the Raja Yoga school for children and youths of all ages.

"This school was established and is being carried on by Katherine Tingley as leader and official head of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society throughout the world. The school excites my interest, and the magnificent work it is doing in the development of clean, healthy, well educated and self-controlled young lives stimulates my hope for the future of the society.

"I am not affiliated except in this friendly

way either with the military station or the Theosophical Society. I am too old to enlist in the army and I have not yet been invited to join the theosophists. I would consider it honorable to be related to either

"No, I am just living my own life accord ing to my best conception of it, and would much enjoy it if I could be left to mind my LYMAN J. GAGE."

BLACKMAIL IN HARTJE CASE. Henry Buhl, Pittsburg Merchant, Charges

Attempt to Hold Him Up for \$5,000. PITTSBURG, July 9.—Instead of sub-mitting to blackmail in the Hartje divorce case Henry Buhl, vice-president of the firm of Boggs & Buhl, one of the largest dry goods and department stores west of New York, has instructed his attorney, Willis E McCook, to join with the District Attorney ney in prosecuting the charges of conspir-acy which that official is filing.

The vice-president of a certain bank went to Mr. Buhland in ormed him he was he man alluded to in the Hotel Lincoln incident spoken of in Hartje's supplementary petition for divorce. He advised Mr. Buhl that a certain business man had the est him and it could be boug for \$5,000 and his name kept out of the case Mr. Buhl at once sent for his attorney and going to assist in the battle.

David M. Carvalho arrived to-day from New York and will testify regarding the handwriting in the letters purporting to be from Mrs. Hartje to Tom Madine. The let-ters have been photographed, the photos enlarged and each character now appears six inches in height. These will be used

Hartje will have a hearing on Saturday along with John Ly Welshons and Clifford Hooe, the negro, for conspiracy. A heavy police guard will be furnished for Hooe, as violence is feared when he is taken from the county jail to the Magistrate's office, such is the popular feeling against him. Mrs. Hartje is in excellent health for the resumption of the trial to-morrow. Her husband is on the verge of a physical and nervous collapse. .

CLOSE MARSHALL FIELD'S STORE.

Necessary Alterations Have Been Refused. CHICAGO, July 9.-Marshall Field & Co.'s big retail store was closed to-day on orders from Building Commissioner Bartzen. Police were stationed at the entrances to the big State street establishment and customers were turned away. Persons in the store were not interfered with. The closing of the establishment was ordered by the city authorities on the ground that the building does not comply with the city ordinances and that the firm has persistently refused to make efforts

to observe the law. Sergeant Dougherty and six policemen vere ordered to the store, accompanied by deputy building inspectors. At the store the order had been anticipated. The doors were closed as soon as the police arrived, and it is said that admittance was denied them.

EL PASO, Tex., July 9.—J. H. Bringas, a wealthy Mexican, from Guaymas, Sonora, bassed through the United States in a pecial train, entering at Nogales and special train, entering at Nogales and going back into Mexico at this point, under guard of Marine Hospital surgeons. He is a leper and is going to Europe for treatment. He could not get accommodations on a regular train and took a special from Guaymas to Mexico City through Arizona, New Mexico and El Paso, the only railroad route, by special permission of the United States authorities.

Avagements have been made for attantable

Departure of Torpedo Flotilia for the

PORTHMOUTH, Va., July 8.—The departure of the "baby torpedo flotilla, comprised of the Biddle, Bagley, Barney, Tingey and Thorn-

GOVERNMENT'S STRONG DESIRE IS ISLAND'S PROSPERITY.

mores Question of Territorial Government in Speech at San Juan Lanchess in His Honor-Italian Warship Wastes One Salute Intended for the Secretary. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SAN JUAN, July 9 .- The arrival of Secretary Root yesterday gave rise to an inci-dent that was amusing, though perhaps it may prove costly to the commander of the Italian cruiser Umbria, which is in the harbor. The approach of the Charleson, with the Secretary on board, had been announced by wireless telegraph. While all were awaiting her appearance the cut-ter Algonquin, from St. Thomas, came in. The Umbria mistook her for the Charleston and fired the Secretary of State's salute. The Captain made matters worse by sending a Lieutenant aboard the Algonquin to explain that his Captain, expecting at any moment the arrival of the Charleston, carrying Secretary Roet, and seeing the Algonquin flying the American flag, had mistaken her for the cruiser, and had ordered the salute. Later, when the Charleston arrived, the salute was repeated.

An elaborate luncheon was given to-day in honor of Secretary Root at the Union Club by Auditor-General George Cabot Ward. The Governor, members of the executive council, officers of the army and navy, members of the judiciary, the Federal authorities and prominent Porto Rican and Spanish business men were present. The police band was in attendance and

Mr. Ward proposed a toast, coupling the names of President Roosevelt and Mr. Root. The latter responded, dwelling upon the courtesies he had received and the picturesqueness of the island. He spoke of the time when he was Secretary of War, and said that he took the greatest interest in Porto Rico and in the adjustment of the very difficult questions arising from the island's separation from Spain and from the separation of Church and State.

He added that there existed in the United States only friendship, interest and a strong desire for the prosperity and happiness of the people of Porto Rico, and that no citizen of the United States holding office, high or low, could truly represent his country if he did not work zealously for the island's welfare.

Mr. Root carefully avoided referring to the Administration's attitude on Porto Rican problems, such as a protective tariff, citizenship and a territorial government for the island, which the natives anxiously honed he would mention.

At the same time the luncheon was given Mrs. Ward entertained at her home Mrs. and Miss Boot. The Administration ladies and the members of San Juan society at-

NEW RED CROSS RULES READY. Time for Ratification by/the Powers Extended to December 81, 1906.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUK.
GENEVA, July 9.—The new convention
of the Red Cross Society just signed will
take the place of the Geneva convention of 1864. The committee's reporter, Louis Rehault, who is a lawyer of the French Foreign Office, states that the conference was very cautious and will perhaps be only rules that could be put into practical effect. The delegates endeavored to draw up rules that shall in no case prove a serious impediment to the operations of war or be of so vexatious a nature as to tempt either side to transgress them.

'Among the innovations may be cited the old expression of "neutrals," which has been replaced by that of "respecteds" and "protecteds." The badge of the Red Cross will remain the same. The wounded and sick will continue to be classed as prisoners of war, except wounded or sick nembers of the Red Cross. Voluntary societies of succor authorized by their respective governments will be assimilated to the staff of the Red Cross Society. A society of a neutral power can lend help only with the authorization of its own Government and the assent of the belliger-

Item 4 of Chapter II. says that belligerent mmunicate to each other a list of the killed and wounded, the sick and deaths. The convention of 1864 will remain in force for the powers which decline to ratify the new convention. The time fixed for ratification has been deferred to December 31, 1906.

The chapters of the new convention are headed as follows: Chapter I.; the wounded and the sick; II.; the formation of sanitary establishments; III., the officials; IV., the plant; V., the evacuation train; VI., the distinctive signs and badges; VII., the application and execution of the convention; VIII., the repression of abuses and violation of the law.

NEW THEORY OF ENGLISH WRECK. Suggestion That Pivot "Seized"

Curve Is Now Offered. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SALISBURY, July 9.—All the American patients in the hospital are making good progress excepting Mr. Critchell, whose

condition is exceedingly grave. Mr. Sen-tell of Brooklyn continues to improve. Mrs. Koch is doing well, and the report in the case of Miss Griswold and Miss Rusk

Another theory of the accident, held in well informed circles, is that the pivot of the truck "seized" and so failed to act when the engine arrived at the curve. "Seized" is a technical term indicating that, through heat and pressure, the pivot pin prac-tically becomes welded in the cavity in which it should have free movement. It is stated that the London and Southwestern Railway Company has had previous trouble of that kind.

Mrs. Robert S. Critchell of Chicago arrived at Plymouth to-day. She was conveyed to Salisbury on a special train that was placed at her disposal by the London and Southwestern Railway Company, Mr. Critchell's condition this evening

Bryan Talks With British Premier.

London, July 9.—William J. Bryan called pon Prime Minister Campbell-Bannerman -day and they had a conversation that

DEWEY'S PURE GRAPE VUICE.

Absolutely free from any practivatives.

H. 7: Dewey & Sone Co., 130 Fulton St., New York.

MISSING STATEN ISLAND GIRLS ROOSEVELT BOYS RUN ENGINE May Have Been Found in Manhattan—Their

ed to Headquarters.

Grace Hemstreet, 14 years old, who lives at 30 Lafayette place, and Eleanor Balliet, 15, who lives on Butler avenue, Tottenville, Staten Island, left their homes on Sunday afternoon and the police were asked to look for them

The alarm was a "confidential" one, and Detective Sergeants Folgarty and Finn of the missing persons, bureau were iplaced on the case. Last night Detective Fogarty sent to Staten Island for the girls' parents. The fathers of the girls came to New York and were taken by Forgarty to a place where he expected to find the missing girls.

The girls have just been graduated from the Tottenville high school. On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week a Prof. San-tanelli, who professed to have hypnotic power, gave performances at the Knights of Pythias hall in Tottenville. The of Pythias hall in Tottenville. The two girls attended the performance on Wednes-

day, and it is said that after it was over they were seen talking earnestly to two young musicians employed by Santanelli. The performance of the professor had created quite a stir in the village and the hypnotic influence he is said to have exercised was the talk of the place. The two young girls were among those who had been greatly impressed by the per-former's apparent mesmeric power. The day after the professor and the

ing to what their parents say they have learned, went to the hotel and made inquiries that showed they were anxious to learn in what direction the professor and his companions had gone.

Sunday afternoon the girls went to Sunday school and afterward were seen to board a train. That was the last seen of them by any one in Tottenville, so far

FLORRIE SULLIVAN TO PARIS.

With a Prevision Against the Foreign Lemen-The Delmours Going, Too. Florrie Sullivan, the Tammany leader of the Eighth district, is going to sail to-day on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on his first trip to Europe. Florrie has been timed about going so far from the Bowery, but when he learned that Justice Herman Joseph of the Yorkville Municipal Court was going across for the eighth time he decided to go along and let the justice be

his pilot. "I want to see Paris that they talk so nuch about, but I can't parlez vous the ding dong and I'd be an easy mark over there," he said at the court yesterday. "I know all the tricks of the Bowery, but if I was over there alone they could hand me a Dutch or French lemon easy, me not speakng their lingo."

Larry Delmour and Mrs. Delmour are to be in the party. Many Tammany men will

FERRY FIREMEN STRIKE. Only One Boat Running on the Line

The firemen on the Thirty-ninth street ferry went on strike yesterday morning. Only one of the three boats of the line was running last night and the South Brookynites who patronize the line were greatly nconvenienced. It was necessary for the hree engineers of the fleet to ship aboard the West Brooklyn and act as stokers last

The firemen say that the company re-\$13.81. The men protested and asked for a change in the scale. The strike went into effect yesterday morning.

REPLEVIN AT PRINCE GEORGE. Settled, Lawyers Say.

John Wanamaker has obtained a writ of eplevin for \$150,000 against the furnishings of the Prince George Hotel, at 12-14 East Twenty-eighth street. Deputy Sheriff Max Porges went to the hotel yesterday afteroon with the writ, but was told the prorietor, William A. Lattimer, was ill. The Deputy Sheriff saw Mr. Lattimer's son, who eferred him to the hotel's lawyers, Thompson & Warren of 49 Wall street. The lawyers were summoned by telephone and came to the hotel, where they told Porges that the matter would be settled.

The hotel was opened last November. Porges says the original bill for furnishing was for \$175,000 contracted in October and December last and secured by notes, which were in turn secured by a mortgage on the fittings. Twenty-five thousand dollars of the total has been paid. It is said that Lattimer stopped paying the notes about a month ago and that the replevin is the

At the hotel last night Chief Clerk J. L Jones, who is also auditor of the Prince George Hotel Company, said:

"It seems to be a little mistake. The hotel claims that it owes Mr. Wanamaker but \$3,000. That is all that is due now and that only fell due on July 1. The whole thing will be settled when the lawyers for both sides get together."

The Prince George Hotel is a twelve story steel skeleton building extending through from Twenty-eighth street to Twenty-seventh street just east of Fifth avenue. It contains 400 rooms, and is notable for the richness of the furnishings in its public rooms. The total cost of the hotel including, furnishings, is said to have been \$1,000,000.

JUDGE HARGIS'S TRIAL BEGINS. State Trying to Prove That He Murde

BRATTYVILLE, Ky., July 9.—The trial of James Hargis, former County Judge, and Ed Callahan, former Sheriff, of Breathitt county, for the murder of J. B. Maroum, a member of the Cockrell faction in the Hargis-Cockrell feud, began here this morning. At the convening of the court B. R. Jouett made the opening statement for the Commonwealth. He used a calm and dispassionate tone. After emphasizing the importance of the case, he recited the history of the murder and outlined briefly the evidence to be introduced. One incident which he promised to prove was a plot for Tom White to shoot Marcum

was a plot for Tom White to shoot Marcum with a shotgun as he passed the Hargis store. Marcum rassed by, holding his baby in his arms. White, he says, was upbraided for not shooting, and replied that he did not want to kill the baby. Hargis is quoted as saying: "You ought to send the Brat to — with its daddy."

Attorney Jouett was interrupted several times during his statement by Attorney Young, for the defence, but the Court refused to interfere with the statement. Roosevelt's Gift to Oyster Bay Library. OYSTER BAY, July 9 .- President Roosevel After all, Usher's the Son

ARCHIE TAKES THE THROTTLE AND BOSSES THE JOB.

and Cousin Phil Do the Heavy Looking On-Man a Locomotive From Oyster Bay to Minesis and Back. Returning Very Dirty but Very Proud.

OYSTER BAY, July 9 .- Archie and Quentin Roosevelt, seehers after experiences even in their youth, found a new one on Saturday night, when they were allowed to help an engineer aving the throttle in his cab on the twenty mile ride from Oyster Bay to Mineola and back. Their cousin, Philip Roosevelt, eat on the seat of the cab and kept a lookout ahead during all the journey hrough the dusk.

A yacht on the bay has now lost its charms for the young sons of the President, and setting spring traps for Sagamore Hill squirrels is tame sport.

It was not long after the President's return to Sagamore Hill that the boys hit upon the ides of taking up the work of ngineering on a locomotive.

After the resolve was once formed it is to be understood, that there was no peace at Sagaraore Hill until permission was given to take the ride. The President ad-dressed a request to Station Agent A. L. Marsh that if possible permission be given his two sons and nephew to ride on train 118, which leaves Oyster Bay at 6:05 and returns from Mineola at 7:39. The station agent granted the request.
Clad in their oldest clothes, the three

youngsters were driven down to Oyster Bay promptly on time Saturday night. They inspected the engine when it drew up on the siding in front of the station. Then they were pulled up into the cab by

the smiling engineer.
"I'll take the throttle," said Archie with authority. "Quentin, you look after the feed valve and Phil will watch the water

So the new command of the engine was disposed of and the run to Mineola and

back was made. It is not recorded that the engineer and fireman sat back and let the boys run the engine. It is even hinted that two hands were on the throttle and air valve, one of

them being the engineer's.

When the train pulled into Oyster Bay from Mineola three very dirty and oily boys jumped down from the cab and started for the waiting carriage. Archie paused on the carriage step, then went back and shook the hand of the engineer.

ROOSEVELT NAMES CHAS. EARL. Makes Him Solicitor of the Department

OTSTER BAY, July 9.-The President to-day signed the commission of Charles Earl as solicitor of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Earl was at one time employed as an assistant in the Bureau of Corporations in that department, and is at present an assistant attorney in the Department of Justice.

He is to succeed Edward W. Sime as solicitor of the Department of Commerce and Labor, the latter having been recently made a United States District Atterney in Chicago.

INDIAN SKELETONS UNEARTHED.

Harvard Archeologist Finds the Bones of 18 Onendagas in Jefferson County. WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 9.-Raymond Harrington, field archeologist of Peabody Museum of Harvard University, has unearthed in Rodman, this county, eighteen skeletons of Onondaga Indians, all within a few feet of each other, which will be taken to Harvard. These skeletons were of men, and they were dug from an Indian village of the Onondagas, which it is thought cov ered three acres and consisted of about two hundred people. Just when this vil-lage existed is not known, but it was at least 800 years ago and probably more. In the majority of graves quantities of char-coal were found, indicating that fires had

coal were found, indicating that fires had been built over them.

The bones were in an exceptionally good state of preservation. Their color was that of a deep yellow pine. The archeologist believes that all must have died a natural death, there being no sign of violence upon the bones. The average height of the men was 5 feet *inches, showing that they were a small race of people, but the heavy bones and the very pronounced muscle attachment ridges showed that they were a powerful people. Very few articles were found in the graves, there being occasionally an animal bone or a broken piece of pottery.

IN MEMORY OF M'KINLEY. Widow Presents Four Windows to Canton Methodist Church.

CANTON, Ohio, July 9 .- Mrs. Ida McKinley to-day presented to the First, Methodist Episcopal Church of Canton four memorial art glass windows in honor of the late President. The designs were made by one of the largest art glass firms in the East and are at present in the hands of the trustees of the church.

The church has no memorial of McKinley, except a small brass tablet marking the McKinley pew.

Will Explain His Iodine Consumption Cure MONTREAL, Que., July 9.—At the meeting of the British Medical Congress in Toronto in the latter part of August a demonstra-tion of the iodine cure for consumption will be made. The discoverer of the treat-ment is Dr. G. H. Brown of Montreal, who for twelve years past has utilized it with marked success. The solution, which is injected into the blood, contains 97 per cent. of pure iodine.

A number of patients who have been treated will appear before the congress.

Gen. McCoskry Butt Sued for Beath Boy His Auto Killed.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 9.—Suit for \$5,000 for the loss of the life of Manuel Felix, a twelve-year-old boy, has been brought by Attorney Clayton B. Smith, administrator of the estate of the boy against Mrs. McCoskry Butt of New York, against Mrs. McCosary Butt of New York, a summer resident in the Pequot colony. Last September the Felix boy while on his way from school was struck by an automobile occupied by Mrs. Butt and her chauffeur. Mrs. Butt and her husband, Gen. McCoskry Butt, are made joint defendants.

has presented to the Oyster Bay Library four volumes of J. James Tisset's illustrated Old and New Testaments. The pooks are done in dark green morocco and on the fly leaf of the initial volume the President has written: "To the Oyster Bay Public Library with Compliments of Theodore Rooseveit." The President some time age presented the library with a chair which he used in the executive office when Gov-

BINGHAM TO HAVE TWO MILLIONS Fer New Police Stations-8628,000 fo

Nurses' Training School. The Aldermen's Finance Committee de cided yesterday to report out most of the matters pending before them at to-day's meeting of the board, which will be the

last until September.

Among the appropriations w ich will be recommended will be one of \$5,250,000 for the improvement of Riverside Drive the widening of the Boulevard Lafayette and the laying out of the approaches to the Henry Hudson memorial bridge.

The committee will also report favorably on the application of Police Commissioner Bingham for \$2,000,000 for new station houses, and \$628,000 for a training school for nurses at Bellevue Hospital, but the com-mittee disapproves of the application of Bridge Commissioner Stevenson for \$2,000, 000 for the Hudson memorial bridge on th ground that he has already received \$1,-000,000 and cannot proceed with building until the designs and plans have been ap-proved by the Municipal Art Commission.

FRANCE HONORS LONGWORTHS. Dinner at Palace of the Elysee in Style Usually Reserved for Royal Guests.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
PARIS, July 9.—A gala dinner was given to-night at the Palace of the Elysée by President Fallières in honor of Mr. and

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. The arrangements were the same as at the dinners given in honor of the Czar and King Edward. The palace was brilliantly illuminated. The guests included the mem-bers of the Cabinet, diplomats and men eminent in science, art and letters.

M. Fallières paid much attention to Mrs. Longworth, whom he questioned interestedly in regard to the United States. A concert followed the dinner, at which leading artists performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth went in a motor car this morning and visited M. Sommières, the millionaire sugar refiner, at his Château de Vaux. LEWISOHN'S CHAUFFEUR SHOT

After Disregarding Police Orders Not t Pass Long Branch Fire Lines. LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 9 .- While th

two story frame building belonging to A. M. Townley & Co. in Broadway was burning this morning, Robert C. Dwyer, chauffeur for Jesse Lewisohn, was shot in the leg after passing through the fire lines. Dwyer, with five of his companions, resisted Officer J. A. Polo, who followed the

party for half a mile. The officer ordered them to stop, but they continued on the journey. He then fired. Dwyer was held under \$500 bail for a hearing and is under police surveillance at the hospital. The fire, which destroyed the Townley building, causing a loss of \$50,000, was caused by an incendiary setting fire to a heap of rubbish

PAUL MORTON REACHES PARIS. May Settle Question of Whether Equitable Will Gutt France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR, PARIS, July 9.—Mr. Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Soci ety, arrived here late this afternoon. He did not visit the offices of the company, but called at the Hotel Rits on M. Rocquet the company's European superintendent.

There is much interest here in the ques-

tion whether the Equitable company will discontinue doing business in France. It is regarded that the decision rests with In the case of the New York Life Insurance Company it is thought that the board

of directors in New York will decide the

question of whether that company will MOB MURDERS A WIFE BEATER.

Indiana Man's Neighbors Capture and Kil Indianapolis, July 9 .- Oliver Bryant coal miner of Venderburg county, drank to excess yesterday, went home and gave

his wife a beating. A mob was organized last night, and while Bryant was sleeping off the effects of liquor they broke into his house, took him out and beat him so terribly that he died to-day.

The mob is said to have been led by A. J Gleich, a prominent farmer and fruit grower He was arrested to-day charged with mur der. Harry Linnville, a blacksmith, is also under arrest on a similar charge and warrants are out for a number of others.

1,500,000 SHORTAGE UNCOVERED. Surprise in Investigation of Affairs of English Business Man Who Recently Died.

LONDON, July 9.-A sensation has been aused, particularly in financial circles, by the fact that in the examination of the affairs of a well known business man who died recently and who was connected with some of the largest financial firms in England, a discrepancy of about \$1,500,000

has been disclosed. THE SUN correspondent learns that a solicitor who died recently, leaving \$300,000, appears to have gambled in South African mining stock and used his clients' stocks to cover his losses.

T. F. RYAN'S 12TH GRANDCHILD And the First of the 12 Born at His Grand

A despatch received in this city yesterday announced the birth of Thomas F. Ryan's twelfth grandchild, a son, born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. William K. Ryan at the home of Thomas F. Ryan

in Oak Ridge, Va.
William K. Ryan is the second son Thomas F. Ryan, and his wife was Miss Lillie Bondrunt of Baltimore, Md. This is their third child, their other children being William K. Ryan, Jr., and Thomas F. Ryan 3d. This is the first one of the grand-children of Thomas F. Ryan who has been born at Mr. Ryan's home.

GIRLS HER PALLBEARERS. sunday School Mates to Officiate at Sebba

NEW ROCHELLE, July 9 .- Complying with her last request, six girls, Sunday school mates of Sebba J. Reynolds, the fifteen year-old daughter of Joseph and Selma Reynolds of 14 Cliff street, will be her pallbearers to-morrow. The services will be at 2 o'clock at St. John's Methodist Episcopal

Church. For several years Miss Reynolds had been ailing and her Sunday, school mates were her constant callers. When it was known that she could not recover Miss Reynolds insisted that six of her young friends be her pallbearers.

SHOT HIMSELF AT WALDORF

NORMAN LEOPOLD HIRED A ROOM TO DO IT IN.

Posted a Letter Which, After He Was Dead, Brought a Friend to the Hotel -Nenhow of J. M. Leopold of the Stock Exchange -Had Apparently Got Out of Money.

Norman Leopold, a nephew of J. M. sopold of the Stock Exchange, committed suicide late yesterday afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria by shooting himself in the right temple.

Young Leopold lived at 7 West Ninetyfirst street. He went to the Waldorf yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, registered and was assigned to a room on the ninth floor. About an hour later he came down to the first floor of the hotel, bought a stamp from one of the clerks and posted a letter he had written in his room. He was last seen at 3:30 in the afternoon, when he went to his room. Calling the attendant who has charge of the floor, Leopold told him that he didn't wish to be disturbed under any circumstances.

At 9 o'clock last night Louis A. Riesgo of 288 West Ninety-second street ran into the

Riesgo said he was a personal friend of Leopold and that he wanted to see him immediately. Remembering the young man's orders not to be disturbed, the clerk

refused to send word to Leopold's room. "There is something wrong," said Riesgo at the same time pulling from his pocket a letter. This was the letter that Leopold had written at the hotel in the morning. Enclosed in the letter were two bills, and Leopold had written to his friend Riesgo saying that these bills should be paid by all means. There was nothing in the letter to Riesgo to indicate that Leopold intended to kill himself, but the fact that the bills were enclosed with hardly any explanation

had aroused Riesgo's suspicions.

When this was explained to the clerks a ellboy was sent up and rapped on the door of Leopold's room. He got no answer and neither could they arouse Leopold by means of the hotel telephone. Then they decided to break open the door.

This was at 10:15 o'clock. Leopold was found on the bed in the room with a bullet hole in his temple and a revolver lying beside him. He was fully dressed. Dr. Adams, the hotel physician, said that he had been dead several hours. Dr. Adams notified the Coroner's office, and Coroner Harburger hurried to the hotel. Riesgo says he has reason to think that Leopold was in trouble financially. The relatives did not come to the hotel, but sent an under

taker for the body.

At the Stanton, 7 West Ninety-first street, Norman Leopold, who was 23 years old, Norman Leopold, who was 23 years old, lived with his mother, who is a widow, and his brother, Walter. He was employed as private secretary by his uncle, Alfred M. Leopold, a partner in J. M. Leopold & Co., 7 Wall street. Leopold spent Sunday with his sister and brother-in-law, Theodore Sternfeld, at their summer place at Great Neck. He left Great Neck yesterday morning

o go to his uncle's office, but did not ge there. In the afternoon Alfred Leopold became worried and telephoned to Mr. Sternfeld. Sternfeld went at once to the office and with the uncle began a search for Mr. Sternfeld was at the Stanton when news came that Leopold had shot himself. He told the boy's mother that her son had

met with an accident, but Mrs. Leopold guessed the truth. Dr. J. W. D. Maury the family physician, and Mr. Sternfeld both said that they knew no reason for Norman's suicide. The doctor said that a few weeks ago the boy had suffered slightly from neuralgia, but that he had since been in good health. He was rather athletic and usually

office had been gone over and all the accounts were perfectly straight. HAD HER ARRESTED AT CONEY.

cheerful. Mr. Sternfeld said that Norman

had had no business troubles and that his

prospects were bright. The books in the

May Sheppard of Oneonta Is Locked Up

en Semebody's Order.

May Sheppard, whose people live at Oneonta, N. Y., was arrested and locked up in the Coney Island police station last night on a charge of vagrancy. The young woman is 23 years old. She came to this city several days ago, she says, to collect rents from a stock farm she owns near Bound Brook, N. J.

Yesterday afternoon she decided to go to Coney Island. In the afternoon word had been sent to the police to watch for the young woman and arrest her. Just who it was that made this request could not be learned after the arrest of Miss Sheppard. The sergeant at the desk had no record of any order for her arrest and Policeman Fitzgerald, who arrested the young woman, says that when the night platoon was turned out an order for the arrest of Miss Sheppard was read. Sheppard was read.

Sheppard was read.

The young woman asked that T. H. Roberts, an attorney for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, be notified of her plight. Mr. Roberts said he would be in the police court this morning and look after Miss Sheppard's interests. Roberts said that in his op inion the young woman's mind was affected and that he thought she should be sent to an institution. should be sent to an institution.

YANKED GIRL OUT OF SHANLEY'S. Elderly Woman Sald She Was Mother One in Party of Three.

A feminine war in Shanley's restaurant was narrowly averted early last evening by the prompt action of a board of arbitration composed of waiters with the manager as chairman. Three young women were dining near the door in the main room when an ill dressed, elderly woman arpeared in the entrance and loudly demanded that one of the girls leave at once.

The girl tried to argue the case, but the woman, who said that she was the girl's mother, caught her by the arm and tried to drag her outside. The girl's companions went to her assistance and a tug of war followed. The row attracted the attention of the diners inside and a crowd began to gather around the door.

It was then that the waiters after armed intervention arbitrated the case and picking out the woman's daughter bundled them into a cab. The girl's companions returned peacefully to their dinner. was narrowly averted early last evening

Atlantic City Express in Collision. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 9.-The loce

motive of the express that arrived here at 6.35 P. M. crashed into a shifting engine in the Pennsylvenia yards at New York avenue. Passengers on the express were badly shaken up, but none was severely injured. The engines were badly damaged and several sections of track were torn up.

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